

The Busy Corner.

The Smith Building.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

NOTICE.—On and After July 8 Our Stores Will Close Every Evening at 5 o'Clock Until Further Notice, Saturdays Excepted.

Those of our patrons who have not as yet called for July Fashions, will surely miss a treat, because the contents represent beautiful summer literature, household hints and dozens—all the latest July Fashion plates, editorial comments, etc. Bring your cards to the McCall pattern counter to get this number.

A Rousing Big Remnant Day!

One we have looked forward to since the starting of the Saks & Co. Sale. We knew the end would bring forth the greatest amount of good values we have ever unthought in a remnant offering. The last vestige of odds and ends, broken lots and sizes, which represent the last of this greatest of all deals, will be sold at most any price. If you know how great these bargains are, you surely will follow the crowds which we anticipate seeing.

2 cases of new Corded Dimities—they are strictly fast color and show them in new stripes and floral designs—here's a cloth although somewhat coarser than the finer dimities, yet will wear and keep its color just as well—in the piece they are worth 60c per yard—in remnants—27c

800 yards of Fine Zephyr and Seersucker Gingham—these we can give you in light and dark checks and plaids—you'll find them running in lengths from 1 to 10 yards—in the piece they are worth 10c and 12c per yard—in remnants—48c

250 yards of 36-inch wide Percale, the colors are strictly fast—the printing is on light and dark grounds—we can also give you a few yards of 36-inch wide Percale in light and dark shades—in the piece they are worth 10c and 12c per yard—in remnants—48c

1,000 yards of figured plaid on light grounds, such as red, blue, pink, lavender, and black, just the proper thing for waists and skirts—in the piece these goods are worth 30c per yard—in remnants—92c

This department is still located in its old quarters—third floor, Busy Corner.

1,500 yards of Poulardettes, Fancy Satens, and Laided Piques, these are very nice assortments, which represent three different makes and patterns, which are worth in the piece from 12c to 15c per yard—in remnants—67c

3,000 yards of new Furniture Covering and Drapery—light and dark floral designs—these goods are very desirable at the present season, making summer shades, and for use in the furniture covering—in the piece worth 12c—in remnants—61c

250 yards of embroidered Swiss, showing a line of stripes, dots, and fancy weaves—they look like the first well-worth in the piece 15c—in remnants—92c

2,000 yards of pongee foulards—fine corded madras and ginghams, the first mentioned for dresses, will make up like silk—the other two weaves are very suitable for shirt waists, or shirt waists suits—in the piece from 15c to 25c—in remnants—92c

12,000 yds. of Wash Goods, comprising all this season's styles and patterns, in such quantities as Sea Island Percale, dimities, and Lawns—fine corded lawns, in new designs, new linen colored lawns, and new embroidered linen colored lawns—these goods in the piece are worth from 15c to 25c per yard—in remnants—72c

1,000 yards of extra quality sheer white India Linon, such as sells off the piece at 20c per yard, in remnants—10c

1,500 yards of imitation satin Liberty and satin foulards—the very latest foulard styles, in light and navy blue, red, pink, grey, and other colors, which are worth in the piece 30c, in remnants—19c

1,200 yards of the latest wash materials, including such weaves as plain and dotted silk mulls, embroidered muslins, and satin, in new designs, in colors, which sell in the piece from 30c to 50c per yard—in remnants—25c

Now We Come to Ready-to-wear Remnants!

And they are all good items, too. You know they are.

50 Colored Madras and Percale Waists, were 60c and 75c each—12c

40 fine Madras, Chambray, and Percale Waists that were \$1.15, each—69c

6 fine Black Taffeta Silk Eton Jackets, were \$10.98 and \$12.50, reduced to—\$4.98

8 All-wool Plaid-hat Rainy-day Skirts, reduced from \$2.50 to—\$1.98

This department you will find located on Second Floor, Smith Building.

50 fine sheer White Lawn Skirts with 4 rows of embroidery and tucks between—were 1c, reduced to—79c

25 fine White Pique Skirts, already shrunk, cut full seven gear flare—reduced from \$2 to—\$1.69

15 fine Light Brilliant Suits—Taffeta silk lined jacket and flare skirt—all this department reduced from \$15.50 and \$20 to—\$9.85

30 fine Silk Poulard Dresses, all new goods and patterns; the new lawn drop skirt; reduced from \$5 to—\$12.50

18 fine All-wool Tailor-made Suits—nobby and up to date styles; reduced from \$15 to—\$7.50

10 fine Broadcloth and Imported Cheviot Tailor-made Suits—some of which are silk lined throughout; reduced from \$25 and \$27.50 to—\$12.75

Now We Have Hosiery and Underwear.

Every piece reduced from the former markings mentioned, to the present price.

1 lot of women's ribbed vests, low neck, sleeves, in white, black, pink, and blue, they are silk-lined, and are crocheted round neck and arms—were 25c; remnant price—12c

Women's plain ballgown vests and pants—were 25c and 30c; remnant price—25c

Women's plain ballgown vests and pants—were 25c and 30c; remnant price—25c

Women's jersey ribbed corset covers—high neck and short sleeves, low neck and sleeves—a perfect fitting garment, which were 30c, in remnants—18c

These departments are located, first floor, section 1, Smith Building.

Women's four-thread lisle Onetta union suits, high neck, long and short sleeves, silk finish—were 48c, in remnants—48c

Children's ribbed vests—low neck, short and no sleeves, silk-lined—1 to 10 years, were 15c; remnant price—9c

Special lot of broken sizes in vests and pants—some have long sleeves—others have—were 25c and 30c; in remnants—15c

Boys' French ribbed shirts, long and short sleeves, drawers ankle length, in all sizes—were 50c, in remnants—25c

Women's all-over lace hose—four thread lisle, Herford block, in one pattern only, and broken sizes, at that, which sold for 50c, in remnants—34c

Women's fancy hose—lisle and cotton, all choice patterns of all-over stripes, polka dots and boot effects—were 25c and 30c; in remnants—29c

Children's fast black and white seams—1 by 1 ribbed cotton hose, double heels and toes, small sizes—were 7c, in remnants—7c

The celebrated "Fay" children's stockings, fast black, nearly all sizes, which were 25c to 30c; in remnants—19c to 25c

Odds and Ends in Our Upholstery Department.

Smith Building, Third and Fourth Floors.

Remnants of seamless china matting from our upholstery departments, third and fourth floors; Smith Building.

Here are some rattling good values, which are money savers, if you only understand the reductions.

Remnants of China Matting, seamless, from 2 to 10 yards—10c at, per yard—10c

Remnants of Japanese jointless cotton warp Matting, from 3 to 12 yards—15c at, per yard—15c

Odds and ends of broken sizes of adjustable wire Window Screens, each—25c

Remnants of Haddon's Floor Oilcloth—all widths, per sq. yd.—15c

An accumulation of opaque Window Shades—some few are fringed, 12c at, per spring roller, each—12c

Remnants of white Drapery, including dotted swisses, lace trimmings—fish net—in lengths from 1 to 5 yards, per yard—5c

Now We Are on to the Silk Remnants!

And There Are a Batch of Good Values in the Lot.

500 yards of All-silk Printed Foulards, in a score of pretty designs and colors—all excellent lengths, many dress patterns among them—in the piece these goods sell for 90c per yard—in remnants—19c

1,000 yards of fine All-silk and Satin Printed Foulards, comprising very pretty patterns and lengths of every piece is large enough for either waist or skirt—in the lot you'll find 30 new styles of best goods, which have sold in the piece for \$1.00 and \$1.25, in remnants—29c

These goods are on sale, first floor, centre bargain tables, Busy Corner.

1,000 yards of Plain and Faconne Taffeta—the lot includes some magnificent values—particularly good lengths, suitable for waists, skirts, and linings—the silks among this lot with 10 to 15c per yard, in remnants—29c

50 yards of Fine All-silk Crepe de Chine, including all the popular street and evening shades, excellent lengths, worth regularly in the piece \$1.00 and \$1.25 in remnants—39c

Lining Remnants!

WE ARE GOING TO SELL EVERY YARD OF LINING IN OUR STOCK, WHICH HAS BEEN LEFT OVER FROM THE SAKS SALE, SUCH AS NEAR-SILKS, NEVA LININGS, SATENS, LACIAS, PERCALINES, ETC., WHICH WERE SOLD OFF THE PIECE FROM 30c to 35c per yard, to be closed out at, per yard—5c

First floor, section G, Lining Dept.

Box Paper, full count sheets and envelopes, assorted styles, per box—5c

Whitman's Woven Lining Writing Paper, in 10 and 20 lb. boxes, quality, per pound—29c

Envelopes to match, per pack—5c

These goods you will find first floor, section 3, Smith Building.

COMING TO THE THEATRES.

The Lafayette—"Uncle Tom's Cabin." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is scheduled for presentation at the Lafayette next week by the Stock Company. The venerable play which has been one of the traditions of the American stage for nearly half a century, has recently undergone remarkable series of revivals over the country, developing unexpected drawing powers. In every city where it has been presented the people have flocked to the theatres. Not in eighteen years has "Uncle Tom's Cabin" been played in a first-class Washington theatre, so the vogue of the play and the traditions surrounding it, are expected to bring out a series of large audiences to the Lafayette next week.

Edwin Arden will appear as George Harris, the negro who escapes and is pursued by bloodhounds. Miss Minnie Radcliffe will be Eliza. All of the other Lafayette Company, and some extra players specially engaged for next week will be in the cast.

Trimming Remnants.

Remnants of trimming braids including colored and black mohair, Hercules, wash and fancy silk brand, from 3 to 6 yards in the remnants, which sold for 25c, per remnant—5c

Odds and ends in white wash and cream mohair braids, from 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide, per yard—1c

100 dozen best quality white pearl buttons, suitable for shirt waists and in various sizes, worth 10c per doz. of 2 dozen, remnant price—10c

This department is located first floor, section E.

Sacrifices in Odds and Ends from the Stationery Dept.

All colors of highly perfumed Sealing Wax, per stick—2c

Crepe Paper, pink, green, cerise, and scarlet, a roll—2c

Folding Fibre Lining Boxes, each—9c

20 assorted Gift Picture Frames, each—15c

section 3, Smith Building.

Chase's "A Black Sheep."

Next week is expected to be an unusually important one in the annals of July theatricals in the Capital City, including as it does the inauguration of the mid-summer season of musical comedy at Chase's. Beginning with the matinee Monday afternoon next, the Chase Musical Comedy Stock Company will present a series of elaborate revivals of the farce comedies of the late Charles H. Hoyt, the first piece being "A Black Sheep," with Otis Harlan in the title role. Mr. Harlan created the part and it was unquestionably his most successful undertaking. The production will be made on an extended scale, it is promised, and the company's personnel, the special scenery, and new costumes will in every way be up to the original presentation of the piece. During the progress of the play there will be introduced no less than sixteen different specialties, each one a vaudeville act of importance. In addition to Otis Harlan the company will include such well-known people as William Devere, John W. Dunne, Tony Hart, Mary Marble, Henriette Lee, the three Fanchonetti sisters, and many others. Bringing with it the mid-summer season there will be matinee every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons, with no increase in prices.

Ancient History.

(From Life.) "She's a good actress, isn't she?" "Yes, you used to know her?" "Oh, yes. But that was five or six husbands ago."

Spend Today at Chevy Chase Lake. Dancing afternoon and evening. Fine music.

EFFECTS OF HOT WEATHER.

Man, Beast, and Crops Suffer From the Torrid Wave.

Long-Distance Predictions as to Atmospheric Conditions. A Torrid Wave, Continued High Temperature Very Destructive to Life and Property.

This is the season of the year when the Weather Bureau endeavors to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture in the forecasting of the kind of weather he may expect from day to day. While this is a matter of dollars and cents with the farmer it is oftentimes a question of life or death with the dwellers in cities, and is of equal interest to the damage results in town or country from average summer weather, even though it may be considered somewhat torrid. It is the "hot wave" which ruins the farmer's prospects for harvest, and brings death and suffering to prisoners within the city blocks.

A. T. Burrows, the Weather Bureau expert on hot waves, modestly summarizes the results of many years of investigation in this past all weather day, saying that the only positive knowledge which has been acquired is that during a hot wave the eastward circulation of the atmosphere, both upper and lower, is for some days held in a position which prevents the usual refreshing winds, and that radiation is at that time at a minimum. He takes occasion, however, to puncture the reputation of several well-known long-distance weather prophets by declaring that the forecast of a hot wave for four to five days, predictions for a longer time are the merest guess work, and not entitled to credence.

The hot wave occupies the most important position in the weather phenomena in the destruction of life and property which follows its wake. A summer hailstorm may destroy considerable property over a limited area, a high wind may cause damage to serious nature, and a tornado is still more destructive of property and usually accompanied by loss of human life, but all these are local in their effect and of short duration. As far as human suffering from the West Indies carrying death and devastation in its path affects but a relatively small portion of the United States. A general hot wave, however, with its blighting and withering temperatures, leaves a trail of ruin so widespread and so great that it cannot actually be measured. The loss to the farmers of Iowa in the destruction of their crops from a single hot wave which visited that section in 1900 amounted to over \$50,000,000, or nearly twice as much property was destroyed in the Galveston flood, and several of the adjacent States suffered nearly as much.

As for the suffering undergone by the millions of humanity day after day in these hot-wave periods there is no record nor is one possible. Statistics may be secured as to the number of sunstrokes, but no data are obtainable regarding the sick whose deaths are hastened by the abnormally heated atmosphere. The Weather Bureau definition of a hot wave is a period of three or more consecutive days during which the temperature rises or remains at 90 degrees, and with few exceptions they occur during the months of June, July, August, and September.

Of the great crops of the country corn and cotton are most liable to injury from overcooking. In most cases the mere lack of rain is but partially responsible for the blight, as the cooking and drying effect of the intensely heated atmosphere is the source of most of the damage. The maximum temperature during a hot wave generally comes within forty-eight hours after the first ninety degrees is recorded. The number of excessive days of abnormal heat varies and may range as high as sixteen or seventeen. Two or more periods may come in close succession, and in the popular mind these are associated as one long spell, as, for example, the month of August, and the first part of September in 1900.

It is a very exceptional summer when at least one of these hot waves does not sweep the country. Fewer occur in June than in any other summer month. July furnishes the greatest number, and August and September are not far behind. In the last two months a hot wave is likely to be longer than in the earlier part of the season. No part of the United States escapes this scourge. At times only one section of the country is affected, and at other times half the United States suffers under the same heated term.

On the great plains of the Middle West the most severe effects of the hot waves are noted. It is here they frequently reach their birth. They are often attended by hot winds which bear a relation to the hot wave not unlike that of the tornado to the general cyclone. The Southern States are more free from this visitation than the others, though they do not escape entirely. A hot wave results from a stagnation of the atmosphere, and as the area of high temperature drifts slowly from west to east and is driven off to sea by the advent of an area of high pressure, the heated term comes to a close and the normal circulation of the atmosphere is resumed.

The hot wave of August and September last year will long be remembered on account of its length and intensity. In the East it was especially severe, although its influence extended westward beyond the Mississippi River. From the first of August to the first of September there were but three or four days when the maximum temperature did not equal or exceed 90 degrees, so the entire period may be regarded as continuous so far as its effects are concerned. It is here that the influence of the hot wave was most felt, at least two distinct periods. This wave had its inception in northern New York, and made its way south and to the Atlantic coast.

Here it apparently met the oceanic high area, and the result was a stagnation of the air to the eastward flow of the atmosphere, thus closing the outlet for the westward movement of the air. The introduction of new and fresh air almost ceased, thus preventing any lowering of temperature at night.

This atmospheric condition was so powerful that it acted as a barrier to the known progress of a hurricane about September 1. This hurricane was deflected into the Gulf of Mexico, and finally reached the coast of Louisiana, bringing death to thousands of people and destruction to millions of property. The storm then moved on to Texas, and from there to the St. Lawrence Valley. It carried with it all the accumulated in the Eastern States and brought to mankind the infernally hot wave of the preceding weeks. Thus Gloucester over to New York the storm which wrecked the city, and the Eastern States over to that visitation.

To Spend "A Glorious 4th"

go to Chevy Chase Lake. Cool, Dancing.

Goldenberg's

7th and K Sts.

"The Dependable Store."

Goldenberg's

REMNANTS FROM OUR GREAT "3 DAYS SALE."

WE'VE been celebrating the three days before the Fourth by a "Glorious Array of Bargains" scarcely paralleled at any time. Remnant Day shoppers will reap a harvest tomorrow of Short Pieces, Odds and Ends, and other timely Remnants that have naturally accumulated so fast during the lively sale week. The price marks for Remnant Day are out of all proportion to the values, and never fail to send out everything on the double click.

Wash Goods. About Half Original Prices.

Hundreds of yards of figured Lawns, Dimities, Batistes, Piques, etc., in various colorings and designs—30c, the piece at 12c a yard, for—48c

1,200 yards of plain black Lawn, 40 inches wide, sheer and fine, in good lengths for waists and dresses, worth of the piece 12c a yard, for—67c

About 500 yards of figured Alpine Lawns in good styles and lengths—regularly 25c a yard, for the piece, for—24c

2,500 yards of the Wash Goods remnants—Dimities, Lawns, Batistes, and Gingham—figured and plain remnants of the best quality—regularly 12c to 15c off the piece; 72c remnants, per yard—1.69

Fine India Linen, Swiss, Lawns, Fancy White Goods, Etc.

Remnants of Plain White Swiss; sheer quality; value 12c a yard; remnant price—8c

2,500 yards of India Linen remnants; very sheer and fine; never sells below 10 cents a yard; remnants—6c

Odd lot of remnants, comprising Piques, Persian Lawns, fine Gingham, Swiss, etc., all sizes; Values, up to 15c and 25c a yard, for—9c

About 500 yards of plain white India Linen. Good lengths. Value 8c a yard, for—48c

Domestics. Remnants of yard wide Percales, good styles and colorings—1/2c value, per yard—5c

Remnants of fine Dress Gingham, best of colorings and quality; good lengths. Regular price 12c off the piece; for—8c

Remnants of Shirting Prints; best grade; good style. Remnant price, a yard—3c

Odd lot of Utica Pillow Cases, large size; regular price 15c. Remnant price—14c

Muslin Underwear Department.

1 lot of Muslin and Cambric Garments, comprising Gowns, Long and Short Skirts, Umbrella Drawers, French Corset Covers, low and V shape, Long Chemise, with cambric ruffles on the bottom, and V Dresses. These are trimmed with lace and inserted with eyelet work. Remnants that have sold up to \$1.00. They are slightly soiled; your choice for Friday—59c

1 case yard-wide Silkoline—the very best quality for light and pretty summer dresses; new patterns, worth 15c a yard. Remnant day price—7c

CURTAIN SCRM, in lengths from 2 to 8 yards; 28 inches wide, yard—28c

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Another Big Lot of Wash 59c

Twenty-five dozen Wash Skirts of black ground polka dots, with flounces trimmed with single rows of white cording, plain linen crashes, and polka dot crashes, plain navy dot skirts and white pique skirts, also linen crash skirts trimmed with white Rock bands. All have deep hems and are well made, worth \$1 and \$1.25, for—59c

The balance of our recent purchase of fine Wash Skirts, consisting of white plaques with embroidery inserting, chambrays in ox-blood, and blue trimmed with embroidery inserting navy blue, and black duck polka dot skirts with flounces and ruffles trimmed with white cording. All are very stylish skirts; well worth \$1 and \$1.25, for—59c

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